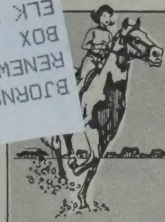


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Tuesday, August 20, 1991

Ed Soldan wins tiebreaker to take championship

Elk Point golfer Ed Soldan was declared champion of the 8th Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament on Sunday afternoon, following a tiebreaker against Elk Point Oilmen's Association President Arthur Lypka. The two competitors totalled 114 strokes apiece at the end of the tournament's final round. Brian Labrie placed third in the Championship Flight, with Jim Krissa coming in fourth.

Hot, sunny weather prevailed for the weekend, as 112 golfers enjoyed the tournament and its accompanying social events.

Several more local golfers were successful in capturing first place trophies as well. Ernie Poitras was the First Flight winner, with Metro Popirny second, Ed Buck third and Bill Milholland fourth. Bill Jennisen took first prize in the Second Flight, with Eldon Heck second, Ross McCorkle third and Al Early fourth.

Grant Egilsson took top honors in the Third Flight, followed by Rodney Pacholek in second place, Don Anderson in third and Mike Dalton, fourth. Bob Lee was the Fourth Flight winner, with Pat Ellard second, Dave Cousins third and Owen Gilbert fourth. Dale Albert led the Fifth Flight, with Sam Roth second, Brian MacKinnon third and Bob Mackey fourth.

Dan Povashuk was the Sixth flight winner, with Dale Hockley placing second, Norbert Loiselle third and Jordan Weiss fourth. Ken Williams topped the Seventh flight, followed by Fred

Lahaie, Willie Lesyk and Brad Metrunec. In the Eighth Flight, Ron Johnson finished first, George Hahn second, Andrew Boddy third and Sonny Veenstra fourth.

Jim Holloway took home the Ninth Flight trophy, with Keith Lassu second, Paul Arndt third and Craig Campbell fourth. Doug Bassett was the Tenth Flight winner, with Mike Bales second, Barry Chappell third and Scott Bannister fourth. The Eleventh Flight went to Doug McDonald, with Doug Lee taking second prize, James Crawley third and Al McLeod fourth.

Rick Patroch was the Twelfth Flight winner, with Alan Clark second, Allan Frankiw third and Reg Blachford fourth. The Thirteenth Flight was lucky for O'Neil Levesque, with Brian Derewynka second, Bob Norman third and Mike Garland fourth.

A variety of very fine prizes were awarded in addition to the trophies which went to the winners of each flight.

Sponsors for the Oilmen's Golf Tournament included the following businesses: High Land / Corod Ind. Inc., Gibson Petroleum Co. Ltd., Stanchuk Trucking Ltd., Telford Oilfield Ltd., Welchem Canada, Leeway Heavy Oil Ltd., Guardian - Hya-log Oilfield Services, Shamrock Valley Enterprises Ltd., Lanco Well Services Corp., N. Loiselle Well Services Ltd., B. J. Trucking, Cut-Rite Oilfield Servicing

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Alberta Summer Games silver for Tanya Kenyon

Local horseback riding enthusiast Tanya Kenyon brought home two silver medals from the Alberta Summer Games in Stettler, Alberta, August 7 to 11.

Miss Kenyon placed second in both Barrel Racing and Pole Bending to win the awards. She placed fourth another event, the Key Hole Race.

Amy Hawkins and Jan MacLellan of Elk Point also took part in the Summer Games as

part of a Basketball team, while Cary McCagherty of Clandonald competed in Swimming, John Kozak of Dewberry in Triathlon and Jeremy Brown in Track and Field, all finishing out of the medals.

Over 280 young athletes from North East Alberta (Zone 7) took part in the Summer Games, which have been declared an outstanding success by the organizers.



Oilmen's Golf Tournament Champion

Elk Point Oilmen's Association President Arthur Lypka (right) congratulates Ed Soldan on his win of the 8th Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament this past weekend. Soldan and Lypka finished the tournament with identical 114 stroke scores, with Soldan winning the tiebreaker.

Marketing Northeast Alberta

Five distinct campaigns and strategies will be developed

Twenty people with the common goal of improving tourism marketing in northeastern Alberta gathered in Elk Point last Friday to discuss planning strategies under the expert guidance of two consultants from the Equus Consulting Group.

Jim Gendron and Bill McMillan, otherwise known as 'the Jim and Bill Show,' helped the diverse group come up with a common goal, that of creating economic and social benefits for Elk Point through effective regional marketing activities and cooperation. McMillan noted that this plan must go beyond the local community, and involve surrounding areas to the benefit of all parties.

The workshop was part of the Elk Point Bicentennial Regional Tourism Marketing Study, for which the consultants have been hired by the Northern Alberta Development Council. NADC was represented at the meeting by Marketing Study Project Manager Rob Miller. Representatives of St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures, Al-

berta Historic Sites, Alberta Tourism, the Lakeland Tourist Association and Whitney Lakes Provincial Park were also present, along with a number of local entrepreneurs.

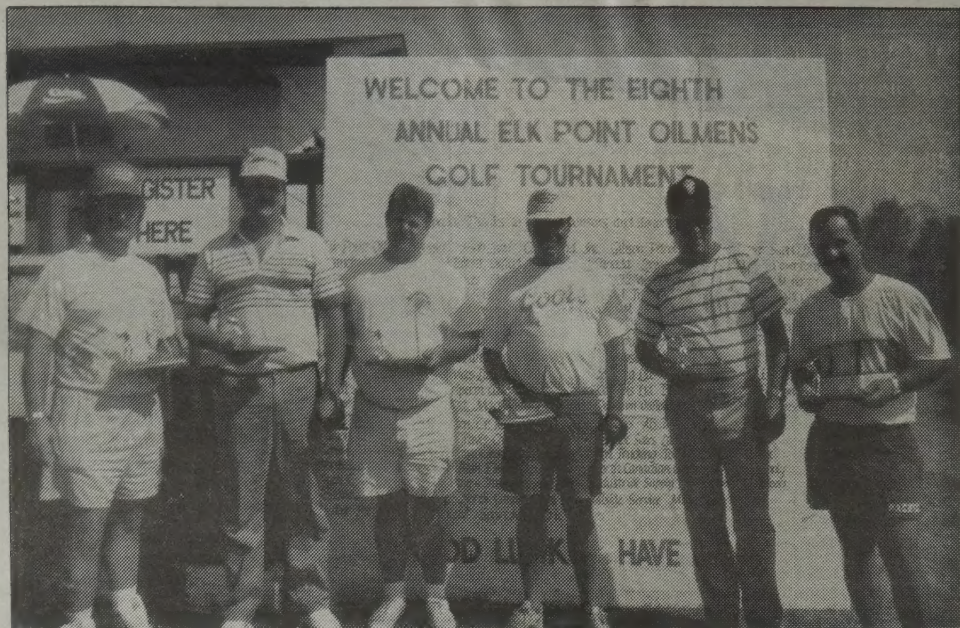
McMillan told the gathering that "there is no clear pattern for the 1990s. We don't know what will affect tourism, so we need multiple strategies."

"No clear pattern for the 1990's" in tourism trends

Effective coordination of those strategies, along with monitoring and evaluating the results, is essential, he added, and time-specific goals must be set. The team planning those strategies must have a common purpose, common priorities, clear roles and must see obvious progress in order to keep up their momentum.

Jim Gendron led the group through lists of attractions in the area, with their competitors and competitive opportunities, promotional concerns, market segments and their priorities, and visitor expectations in terms of benefits and perceptions. He then outlined the steps to setting a marketing objective, with several target markets explored as to their current reasons to visit the area, and how these can be expanded upon and improved.

The information gathered at Friday's workshop will be tabulated by the consultants in the next few weeks and sent out to the participants for further study. Gendron will return to Elk Point later this fall for additional discussions with the group, at which time business opportunities resulting from increased tourism will be explored. Five distinct campaigns with accompanying strategies will be developed, and McMillan explained to participants that each can "buy into the campaign pieces you want."



Flight Winners

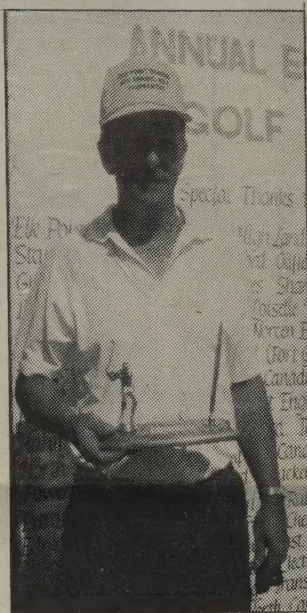
Among those successful at capturing the trophies at the 8th Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament were (left to right) Ken Williams, Flight 7, Ron Johnson, Flight 8, Jim Holloway, Flight 9, Doug Bassett, Flight 10, Doug McDonald, Flight 11 and Rick Patroch, Flight 12.

8th Annual Oilmen's Golf

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Third Flight

Grant Egilsson was the 3rd Flight champ.



In The Winners' Circle

Taking home the trophies from Flights 1, 2 and 6 respectively were, left to right, Ernie Poitras, Bill Jennissen and Dan Povaschuk.

Congratulations on a very successful tourney

REGISTRATIONS

County of St. Paul No. 19

SCHOOLS:

Ashmont Elementary Community School
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All school offices in the above noted schools will be open for the purpose of registering students, registration fee payment, distributing supply lists, timetabling information, etc. All parents and/or students are requested to attend on one of these days:

Monday, August 26, 1991

**** Tuesday, August 27, 1991**

**** EXCEPTION —** High School students of Ecole Mallaig Community School should register on Monday **ONLY**.

NOTES:

1. All school staff will be in school August 28, 29 and 30, 1991, for in-services, meetings, and preparation.
2. All students are expected to be in school on Tuesday, September 03, 1991 (full day).

Elks Jackpot bingo winners

August 16, 1991

Anne Bielech \$86, Jerry \$86, N. John \$86, Adella Jennissen \$86, Anne Schoonemaker \$86, Muriel Cardinal \$80, Vivian Jacknife \$80, Rose Bugera \$40, Dina Leaf \$20, Mary Vogel \$40, Rose Kozicki \$40, Gordon Stetsko \$40, Karen Durocher \$40, Alphonse Fryingpan \$20, Pearl Anderson \$40, Vanessa Plamondon \$10, Madeline McAleese \$10, Juanita Calliou \$20, Nancy Yarmuch \$10, Mary Rose Piesinger \$10, Elaine Cousineau \$80, Doreen Aulotte \$40, Valerie Hendel \$80, Jimmy Moosewah \$40, Cecile Swedgan \$80, Grace Durocher \$40, Pearl Anderson \$40, Alphonse Fryingpan \$20, Jerry \$80, Larry Lecopoy \$40, Glen Hammond \$20, Sharon Rogers \$40, Fay Quinney \$40, Terry Moyah \$50, Anne Buck \$38, Madeline McAleese \$38, George Botting \$38, John Malachowski \$38, Doreen Aulotte \$197, Dina Leaf \$63, Muriel Cardinal \$63, Cecile Swedgan \$63, Helen Pelech \$63, Peter Bech \$63, Rose Kozicki \$13, Shirley Quinney \$13, Helen Pelech \$13, Serena Quinney \$13, Norma Faithful \$13, Pearl Anderson \$65, Rose Bugera \$65, Kathy Zarowny \$33, Carol Bugera \$33, Kathy Zarowny \$65, Allan Jacknife \$152, Anne Clark \$152, Shirley Quinney \$100.

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Mist leaves with soapy water. Or try diatomaceous earth (ground up microscopic plants which clog the insects' pores).

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Northern Lights looking for space

Negotiations to secure a permanent home for the Northern Lights library in Elk Point are underway, according to Dave Lashuk, St. Paul representative on the Northern Lights Library Board.

At Saturday's meeting of Northern Lights board members in St. Paul, a motion was passed giving a committee the authority to bid on an Elk Point building which once housed the Mark's Work Warehouse store.

Lashuk was not able to reveal how much the committee was authorized to offer for the site. However, he did say the committee is working to move the library headquarters from Vegreville to Elk Point as soon as possible.

"They're working as fast as they

can to get it all in place."

Lashuk also reported that Jamshed Merchant has resigned as chairman of the Northern Lights Library Board. The Vegreville representative said he was resigning because he would be pursuing work elsewhere.

Replacing Merchant is Ron Young, Grand Centre representative and former vice-chairman on the board.

The next meeting of the Northern Lights Board is in October. The location has yet to be announced.

**Classified Deadline
12:00 Noon Friday**

Masonic Lodge Scholarship Recipient

1991 F. G. Miller High School graduate Michelle Theriault was presented with a scholarship last week by Worshipful Master Russell Graham (right) and Immediate Past Master Dave Pynnten of the Masonic Lodge. The Masonic Lodge gives scholarships to deserving students across Canada each year in order to help these young people achieve their goals in furthering their education. Miss Theriault will be attending college in Red Deer this fall.

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Legion Distributes Bingo Proceeds

Elk Point Branch, Royal Canadian Legion presented several organizations with funding toward their projects this past week. At top left, Legion President Helen Moneta presents a large donation of \$2492.70 to Helga Vaughan of the Pioneer Circle, toward that group's new Seniors Centre, while at bottom left she presents \$906.43 toward a display case to Elk Point Public Library Board Chairperson Faye Smith. Below, she displays a cheque for \$1000 which will go to the Ag Society to help defray the cost of tennis court construction. All three donations came from funds earned by the Legion at their bingos.

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Also, thanks to the convenors, their helpers and all the other volunteers who helped us to make the Fair a huge success. Thanks to all who entered their items, and congratulations to all the winners. See you next summer!

In Our View

Let's try to help

The world is so full of news of people hurting each other, killing, robbing, insulting, doing terrible, destructive things, merely to hurt their fellow man, sometimes for profit but often just for sheer meanness (such as burning the oil wells in Kuwait) and I think - whatever could we accomplish if all this cruel and bitter energy were put to doing good, helpful things for other humankind?

Without going out of our way at all, we could do many kind and helpful things for others, and for the good earth beneath our feet, to preserve it for the future inhabitants. Then just think what wonders we could perform if we all tried, just a little harder, say an extra ten minutes a day, to make life easier for someone else.

Of course, many of us already do a

lot. Many of us would like to do more, but are hindered by circumstances of one sort or another, from doing all we might. There are financial fetters, time fetters, distance fetters - designed to hinder our efforts, plus the ever-present fact that we don't know just what the other persons might need or consider helpful. Money is always great stuff to give, and almost universally acceptable, but not always what we have to spare. Then again there are many things money cannot buy but which we could give freely and without pain, that would be appreciated.

This last category would include: time, thought, sympathy, advice, encouragement, for some - prayers, love...and many more. We give of these gifts to our families and friends, freely and with smiles. We

might try sprinkling some around to strangers, even those in far countries, if the opportunity arises.

They say smiles are contagious. A smile is cheap, easy to deliver, feels good to the donor, needs no packaging or refrigeration and is readily acceptable by the receiver. Also a smile needs no interpretation, is understood by all nationalities (even multiculturals), is as easily delivered in hot, cold, wet or dry weather, universal to young and old, and needs no time at all to prepare. A smile is a good gift. Pass one along.

A little time out of your busy day, for someone who is lonesome, hurting, ill - for a chat, a phone call, a visit - is often enough to lift the straw about to break that camel's back, and to get the other person back on track again.

I am not going to list all the many, many things we, as caring humans, could do for our co-inhabitants of this weary old world. Your knowledge of them and your imagination of what they might be is as good as mine, or better.

But I was thinking of a few helpful hints, as I prowled around the yard this morning, little items that could have saved me a bit of back-work over the years. I'd like to pass them along to you (if there is anyone who hasn't thought of them already) and perhaps they will be of some help to you.

Nearing the end of the gardening

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



season as we are, perhaps this tip will work for you: When the peas and beans in your patch are no longer producing, pull out any sticks or what ever you used for them to climb on, then take your lawn mower and go in and reduce the vines to useful mulch. Far better than pulling them out, and offering them to the garbage dump. That stuff returns to earth, if allowed. The mower will also handle excess spinach, chard, cabbage leaves (after you take out the cabbage head), beet tops, carrot tops, old lettuce...anything not too tough. I've even chewed up the corn stalks, but you'd still have to remove thick stalks.

Do not use on potato tops - I'm not sure they should be returned to the earth. These can be piled over winter, to shrink away, then burned - if possible - or hauled to the dump then. (Not so heavy!) I've even gotten rid of old strawberry plants with my mower. Tops, I mean. Then you can rototill the rest.

I have only a small electric lawn mower, and it handles these tops fine, so a larger one should have no problems.

One more item I'd like to pass on to any gardener - and perhaps you all know it already, but I gardened for fifty years before I knew of it. It's a "D" hoe. A gardener's best friend. (I hope that's the right name for it - I go by the shape.) Some people have called it a "push hoe" in my hearing, but please, do not PUSH it. Pull it toward you, and easily slice off weeds, loosen the topsoil and have a nice clean garden.

Do not use it when the ground is very damp, a waste of time, as those intelligent weeds will just stick their roots in the soil and go on growing. But a good slice at them when it's hot and dry, spells 'finis.' Then, with this handy tool, you can hoe a lot of garden without dropping in your tracks, like the old blade hoe will do you. It's a good idea to sharpen it up with a file now and then; as any tool with a blade, sharp is better than dull. As Cliff used to say, you don't cut your fingers with a sharp knife, it's the dull one that slips and gets you.

If you have any handy, useful hints, tell me. Between us, we could pass them along, and maybe help someone a little.

Has it been hot enough for you?

That must be the question we've all heard enough of to last us several lifetimes. Temperatures well into the 30s, occasionally cooling down to the high 20s, over such an extended period of time, are not a phenomenon we are familiar with in this country.

Summers with wet weeks, summers with dry weeks and wet weekends, rained out rodeos / ball tournaments / you name it, 10 cm rainstorms, hay and lawns growing wild because it's too wet to mow, gardens getting choked with weeds because you'd disappear to your knees in mud if you stepped on them...those we're used to. Likewise, frosts that nip your garden the first week of August, and return as soon as things have recovered a bit, to nip it again.

This year is different. We've seen scarcely a drop of rain since spring, every weekend has had perfect weather for outdoor activities--no rain on parades, rodeos (well--a little shower on the bullriders at Stoney Lake

only lasted 10 minutes and really doesn't count!) or ball tournaments, hay (such as it is) cut and baled with no rain, gardens weedfree (and vegetable-free, if not watered), lawns short and brown, and a late frost at the end of June instead of early ones in the beginning of August.

This year we have found out what other areas have experienced over the years. We know how it feels to have your crops wither in the sun, while they who used to suffer that way are getting deluges of rain. We know what it's like to personally suffer from the extreme daytime temperatures that don't cool down at night, which is a normal occurrence in the more eastern regions of Canada and much of the US.

It's a learning experience. We have found out how the rest of the world feels, if not how they cope with it. But, enough, already. Let's have some liquid sunshine for a change, before we all dry up and blow away.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

During the latter part of the first World War a number of professional baseball players from the United States took out homesteads in the Elk Point district. Some came to hunt bit game, others to fish and trap and still others, it was rumored, came to avoid the United States army draft. These American ball players spent about two years in our area and each spring they would take off for parts unknown, some returned to their respective professional teams while others remained behind and played semi-pro ball in the Old Western Canada League with teams such as the Saskatoon Quakers. Naming a few of the more prominent players, they were "Ducky" Holmes who played short-stop with the Washington Senators of the American Baseball League, Phil Delor, Art Thielen, Bunny Fisher, George and Frank Schick, Alex Harper, and "Foot" Rhul. They spent about two winters in our district and after the war ended in 1918 they left for their homeland in the United States where they continued to play baseball. Nothing further was heard from them once they left our district.

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Baseball was always a popular sport in our district during the early years. Many of our original settlers came from the United States and as baseball was their national sport, they continued their interest in the game after they immigrated to our district. Some of

the early players well worth noting are Bill Bartling, Lloyd Lambright, Russel Milholland, Jens Aarbo, George Bartling and Oscar Holthe. Sports day in Elk Point was always celebrated on July 4. This was a major holiday in the U.S.A. and the early American settlers thought it would be appropriate to celebrate this day as they did while they were residents in the United States. Top money at these sports days was usually \$100 for first prize and \$50 for second and \$25 for each of the third and fourth finisher. This was a lot of money in those days. Many sports days were held in the surrounding towns and Elk Point always competed and usually they won their share of tournaments.

Their most successful season was in 1939, the year they played in the Lloydminster ball tournament. Against top ranking competition they played and won all three games and never allowed a single run in 27 innings. They beat a team from Turtleford, Sask. 2-0, then beat a team from Vegreville 4-0, and then shut out Lloydminster 2-0 in the final game. Some of the players who played in this tournament were: Russel Milholland, catcher; James Millar, 1st base; Fanny Legore, 2nd base; Howard Robertson, 3rd base; and Vic McLean, short stop. The fielders were Floyd Cromwell, Shorty Palmer and Chester Merrick. This team had exceptionally good pitchers in Emerson "Buck" Eaton, who played many years in a semi-pro league in Edmonton, Henry Selland, who had all the ingredients to play major

Sporting events of the past

league baseball, Shorty Palmer, who was not only a good pitcher but also a good fielder and last but not least, Willie Wenzel. Willie was not big in stature but one who had lots of desire and ambition. He loved the game and always gave it his best shot. There is no doubt in my mind that this was by far the best baseball team ever to come out of Elk Point as well as from the surrounding district.

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Boxing was a popular sport in Elk Point during the early 1920's. Some professional and semi-pro bouts were staged in Elk Point and at Mooswa, which is now Lindbergh. The promoter of these matches was Billy Sherrard, a professional boxer who originally came from Montana. Phil Kirkham who was the middleweight champion of Western Canada in 1923 fought Jimmy Plain in Elk Point in an exhibition match. Shortly after, Phil Kirkham fought Billy Morrison in Mooswa and defeated him in twelve rounds. Many of you will remember Billy Morrison. He lived in the Landonville district for many years. He was an ardent golfer, hockey and baseball player as well as a noted big game hunter. He passed away in the Myrnam hospital about three years ago at the age of 94 or more.

Many other boxing matches were promoted in the surrounding larger towns in Alberta and Saskatchewan by Billy Sherrard. After he retired from promoting boxing matches, he spent a considerable amount of time in our district. Some of the older residents may still remember him.



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What's news at the library?

On August 9, a number kids from Thursday's puppet workshop entertained the preschoolers during Friday storytime. Cole, May, Levi May, Annie Klein and Tanis Klein proved their puppetry talents by performing Punch and Judy skits for the group.

We visited two planet that day, Athletica and Alpha Horrificia and after doing an energetic action play, we went into the program room to make vegetable creatures. Dogs, people, aliens, and other beings were created which some kids entered in the Elk Point Fair. To end the day, the kids had fun playing "Blob" and "Duck, Duck, Goose" outside, despite the heat.

For the final discussion of the summer, last week, the elementary kids talked about current space issues. As well, they made predictions about future space exploration. A poem called "McSpace" reminded them of McDonalds, and so they guessed the craft, Space Shakes. We tried four different flavors: blueberry, raspberry, peach and banana and we decided that blueberry was the best. A couple of challenging games of dodge ball were played outside, with everyone getting a treat for being good sports. As this week is our last week of the program, we are having our parties at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday for the elementary and Friday at 10:00 a.m. for the preschoolers.

The puppet workshop wound up last August 14, and for their final craft the workshop gang made string puppets out of balloons. Thank you to everyone who participated. It was Fun!

"Kennedy & Diefenbaker" by Knowlton Nash - The feud between John Kennedy and John Diefen-

baker marked the lowest point in U.S. / Canada relations since the War of 1812. Although the two men met only three times, they barely managed to stay on speaking terms. In private each heaped scorn on the other. In public they papered over their differences, but their battles soon became common knowledge. Because of their personal animosity, negotiation on important bilateral issues ground to a virtual standstill. And the collapse of Diefenbaker's government in 1963 was in large part a result of his failure to resolve the most contentious issue of all: whether Canada would accept U.S. nuclear weapons for its armed forces.

"Little Fingerling" by Monica Huges - Once upon a time, in old Japan, there lived a childless couple. Every year they prayed that they might have a child. "Even a little child, no bigger than the tip of my finger", the wife begged. At last a son was born to them. He was indeed very tiny, but they were

happy and called him Issun Boshi, Little Fingerling. You will find this delightful book in the childrens area.

"Brain Child" by George Turner - Set a few decades in the future, the author tells the story about David Chance who has been raised in an orphanage and, now an adult, finds that he is the child of a man genetically altered before birth by a group of scientists experimenting in increasing human intelligence and creativity. But his father is dead.

THANKS

I wish to thank the following donors for the aggregate gifts I received at the Elk Point Fair - Vogel's UFA, Norcen Energy, Pederson Bus Lines, Sunshine Bus Line, Michelle's Hair Style, and Empress Family Restaurant.

A big thank you as well to Ellen Seward who transported the house plants to the hall and Ivan Howe who delivered them home again. Thanks to all our friends who assisted to make the workload lighter for myself and Leonard.

Norma Berg

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

August 12, 1991

Dina Leaf \$18, Georgie Hubert \$20, Dan Aulotte \$20, Dina Leaf \$10, Dan Demchuk \$10, Anton Zarowny \$20, Josie Zarowny \$20, Judy Faithful \$12, Ann Rygus \$20, Velma Atcheynum \$8, Dan Aulotte \$10, Jamie Yarmuch \$10, Minnie Moneta \$20, Nancy Heinemann \$20, Irene Bucharski \$20, Ann Rygus \$20, Dan Demchuk \$30, Elizabeth Zarowny \$33, Anton Zarowny \$5.50, Mabel Aulkotte \$5.50, Vernon Aulotte \$11, Florence Demchuk \$11, Stan Jendruk \$11, Judy Faithful \$11.

Engagement Announcement

Walter & Linda Ference are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

Angel Ference to Eugene Zarowny

Son of Don & Carol Zarowny. Wedding to take place in May 1992.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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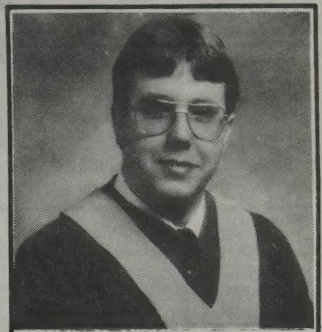
Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant - Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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Shaun Sheplaw

Son of Zane and Lois Sheplaw of Elk Point, has graduated from NAIT as an Industrial Heavy Duty Mechanic.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

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Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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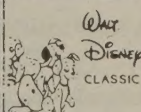
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Suggestive Scenes;

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Showtime: 9:15 p.m.

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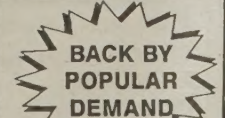


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Coarse Language

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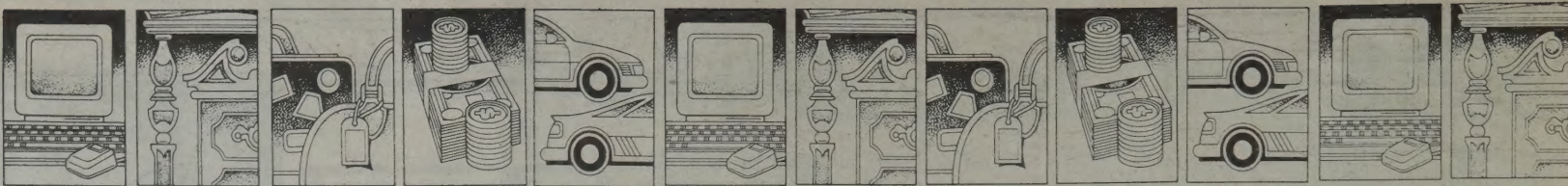
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Rating: PG

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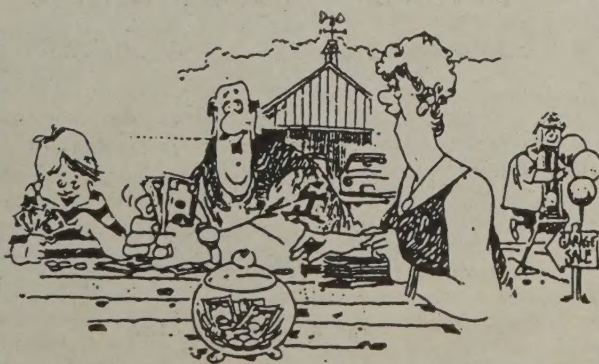
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Cash Auction Sale

Having received instructions from

MRS. EDNA ROSCOE

We will sell by public auction at her residence located on 5006-55 Ave., 1 block north, 1/2 block east of Hockey Arena.

ELK POINT, ALTA. - 1:00 P.M.

Sunday, August 25, 1991

HOUSEHOLD — 3-pce. Bedroom Suite, book shelf, head board * Electric Sewing Machine, cabinet model * Gibson Deepfreeze, 16 cu. ft. * Wood Table and 4 Chairs * Chrome Table and 4 Chairs * Chesterfield and Chair * Fireplace * Stereo Cabinet * Radio - Record Player, 8-Track, Various Tapes and Records * Various Lamps * Ornament Pictures * Radio Cassette Player * Hallway Table * Octagonal Table * Stacking Stools * Metal Shelves * Canners * Blancher * Dresser * Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner * Meat Grinder * End Tables * Pole Lamp * Wall Clock * Large Kettles * Roasters * Single Bed * Electrical Appliances.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — Mrs. Roscoe is moving to the lodge and has honored us with her sale. If you are looking for good, clean merchandise, plan to attend this sale. This is a partial list only. Subject to additions and deletions.

TERMS CASH — No articles to be removed from premises on day of sale until settled for.

AUCTIONEERS

Skolarchuk Auction Service

Walter Skolarchuk - Ph. 724-2070 - Lic. No. 165978 - Elk Point
Warren Sjoquist - Ph. 645-5419

Cash Auction Sale

Having received instructions from

MRS. EDNA TWAROG

We will sell by public auction at her residence located on 4917-52 Ave., 2 blocks north, 1/2 block west of Dave's Pizza.

ELK POINT, ALTA. - 1:00 P.M.

Sunday, September 1, 1991

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Inglis Electric Range, almond color * Westinghouse Auto. Washer * Inglis Superb Plus Electric Dryer * 2 Chrome Suites and Six Chairs * R.C.A. Color T.V., cabinet style * China Cabinet, glass doors * Step China Cabinet * Cabinet-Type Stereo * Lots of Ukrainian Records * Platform Rocker and Foot Stool * Recliner Chair * Chesterfield & Chair, floral print, like new * Coffee Table * Corner Shelf * Floor Lamp * Maple Bedroom Suite, 3-pce. * 3-Drawer Dresser & Mirror * Easy Chair * Electric Broom * Sears Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner * 2 Chesterfields * Kitchen Step Stool * Step Ladder * Singer Vacuum Cleaners * 2 Pipe Frame Beds c/w mattress * Patio Table * Step Table * Wringer Washer * Wash Tubs * Wash Board * Plant Stand * Electric Juicer * Cup & Saucers from Rolled Oats Boxes * Metal Flour Bin * Meat Saw * Bread Pan * 15-gal. Crock * Stainless Steel Roaster * Boilers * Canners * Electrical Appliances * Pots * Pans * Utensils * Dishes * Ornaments * Pictures, etc. * Lots of Jars.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — Mrs. Twarog's furnishings are in exceptional fine condition. There are many small items too numerous to mention. Partial list only. Subject to additions and deletions.

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Ten Years Honored

Ten years translates to a very large number of pizzas that have gone into the oven under the expert guidance of Leona Bretzer of Dave's Pizza (right). Sharon Smith presented Leona with a plaque, cake and flowers to mark the occasion of her 10th anniversary with Dave's Pizza, while 11-year employee Marie Loughran adds her congratulations.

Area farmers demand provincial aid - now

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An estimated 1,500 northeastern Alberta farmers crowded into the Willingdon and District Recreation Centre last Wednesday evening to ask the province to declare the region a disaster area due to the drought. There were so many people that they couldn't all fit into the main hall, many were shuffled into the adjacent curling rink and an upstairs lounge where they listened to the meeting over a sound system.

The meeting, sponsored by the Alberta Cow Calf Association and the Willingdon and District Agricultural Society, may have turned out a little different if government MLAs, MPs or ministers had attended. However, none were to be found. The only MLA present was New Democrat Agriculture Critic Derek Fox.

Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley and Associate Minister Shirley McClellan were said to be tied up in cabinet meetings in Calgary. Isley was represented by his executive assistant Brad Klak along with Ken Moholity, director of Central Support Programs for Alberta Agriculture, and Glen Gorrell, head of Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance.

Farmers were upset Isley, McClellan nor any other Tories could find the time to attend and listen to their concerns and tell them what could be done about it. Instead the civil servants present told them they were only there to listen and report back.

At the onset of the meeting a motion was read outling the call for disaster assistance - the motion identified the Counties of Minburn, Two Hills and St. Paul as being drought stricken over the past decade and the need for immediate help. When asked if there were any ammendments to the motion, one by one farmers got up and asked that their county also be included. When they were finished the Counties of Lamont, Smoky Lake, Thorhild and Athabasca along with the MD of Bonnyville and ID 18 South were added.

Motions were also passed asking that the 1991 yields, which are said to be abnormally low - some farmers are expecting 25 to 30 per cent of normal crop yields, not be included into the GRIP indexing system and, because GRIP is an unknown and payments could be a long time coming, the province should come in with immediate financial aid.

The farmers are looking for \$75 per acre in direct financial aid from the province for drought ravaged crops. It's unlikely they will get it - when faced with a drought situation in southeastern Alberta in 1990 the province offered a program where producers could obtain loans up to \$200,000, with the first two years being interest

free.

According to Moholity, the drought assistance program in southern Alberta took about six weeks to establish and involved a number of producer meetings and extensive research to determine the criteria for enrollment in the program. He said it is not easy to declare a region a disaster area.

"If a farmer meets the criteria in terms of having drought losses, we had a mechanism to calculate his losses over a six-year period to determine his net loss amount - which meant if your net loss on livestock, forages and crops were \$100,000 for that six-year period, it allowed you to go to ADC and apply for a loan up to \$100,000."

In order to determine if the area is a disaster area, Moholity said they will have to examine the moisture conditions, rainfall, snowfall, dry periods, heat and wind over the last decade or so and compare it to the last 100 years and see if the present period does appear unique and disasterous.

Some farmers at the meeting said they don't need loans because they can't afford to pay them due to low commodity prices and yields. This statement was echoed by Fox.

"To say that farmers can borrow more if they're in a disaster area, that's not a very good solution because farmers owe too much already. Programs have to be established to help with the lack of water (well drilling, dugout excavation and pipeline transmission).

Fox didn't make a partisan speech to the farmers, instead urged the farmers to become more involved in the political process on an ongoing basis and to question an MLA or candidate on their agricultural stance. After the meeting though he took the Tories to task for not showing up.

"You can't hold any one government member responsible because people have individual commitments but there are 59 Conservative MLAs, two Ministers of Agriculture, 23 Conservative MPs and not one of them came to what has to be the largest meeting of farmers ever held in the province," Fox said.

Meanwhile, Thursday morning Isley announced, in what many believe was in response to the meeting, Alberta was joining the NISA program (Net Income Stabilization Account). The most the plan is expected to pay out this year is about \$3,500 per producer.

The County of St. Paul passed a motion last week requesting the province designate their county a disaster area and the County of Two Hills council, who attended Wednesday's meeting, followed suit with a motion on Monday morning requesting Two Hills also be declared a disaster area.

Low initial payments

While the initial Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) prices have been set at 16 year lows, grain farmers can probably look forward to a final payment says an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

"Improvements in international wheat prices over the coming year should allow room for a final payment," says Charlie Pearson. The CWB set the 1991-92 initial payment for No. 1 Canadian Wheat Red Spring Wheat at \$95 per tonne, down \$40 per tonne from the previous crop year.

Pearson forecasts the most likely Alberta total CWB payment will be between \$90 and \$105 for No. 1 CWRs wheat. He pegs No. 3 CWRs payments as a most likely in the \$85 to \$100 per tonne range. He estimates total durum wheat payments will be in the same range to \$10 lower than those for hard red spring wheat. Other classes of wheat, including winter, prairie spring, utility and soft white spring, should have total payments similar to No. 3 CWRs he says.

Canadian wheat production is estimated to be down 10 per cent from 1990 he notes.

World wheat production is cur-

rently estimated as down six per cent from last year's record crop. However, it would still be the second largest wheat crop in history. Consumption is estimated to be down two per cent, reflecting a decline in livestock feed usage.

"Also interacting with the supply demand balance are continued expert subsidies. These subsidies have dropped to about \$85 per tonne, down \$10 in the last quarter. As

well, favorable weather for northern hemisphere grain production and concerns about major importers' ability to pay continue to offset the positive price news of a tighter 1991-92 world wheat supply demand balance," he says.

The world coarse grain situation will also be tight in the coming crop year and international barley prices are expected to remain similar to last year's he says.

Ali Babas are off to Provincials

The Ali Babas, St. Paul's men's baseball team, is going all the way.

The team is on its way to Medicine Hat this weekend to compete in the Provincial Men's "B" Championships.

They earned the right over the August long weekend by placing second at a tourney in Lloydminster. The only team to beat them was Goodsoil, the provincial champs for two years running.

Team captain Alex Serniak says the Babas are looking forward to the event, and are hoping for a good provincial placing.

He says the team is grateful to its sponsor, Gray Beverages, as well as to the local fans who've offered tremendous support.

The town of Elk Point is also to be thanked. Several members of the team are past or present residents of the Elk Point area.